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ARE THEY CRANKS!

This eventure we ster a beter consulthe curpose of calling attention to the in drawing and other studies double fact that there is at this time a wide | that number are instructed at one time. serend movement in this country, the The school has graduated a large numstate which has been pictured so vividly | works, in raffrond and other corporaand delightfully in Bellumy's "Looking | tions, schools, and universities, and a Plankward.

Upon this augustics the question occurs: "Are those men cranks?" Candidly, we think they are, but we do not know. They may be the wisest of men, ahead of their times, the heralds-the areal coursers-of a new civilization. We hope they are; and in this hope we find a pleasant consolstion that cannot be disturbed by even the hot waves of these asphalt softenfug days.

THE RIVER AND THE CANAL.

There is one very strong reason why the people of Hillands should be interested, in a particular manner, in the imwhy all the people on the banks of that river should be interested, in an especial way, in the Hennepin Canal scheme.

That reason may be stated thus: If the Hennepla Canal were constructed there would be then a deep waterway from the Mississippi to the Lakes and to the railroads connecting Illinois with the Atlantic scaboard, and along this waterway the larger river steamers would pass to and from Chicago. This would result in an increase of the river traffic and of the trade of Chleago.

And this traffic and trade would be iscreased still more-graw, indeed, into | which set up prohibitory tariffs against great proportions-if the obstructing each other, and no agreement on uniand Mexico and Central and South America, preventing commerce, were spother (as in ours) has a light-weight removed out of the way.

screwed traffic and trade that would be and no Zollverein, where one of the river and the building of the capal not with or against the flow of water. debate on the soundness of this proposition will be adjourned with the remark: "If this be admitted, it will not be denied that these waterways will be useful, at least, for the purpose of moderating transportation railroad charges, and in this way be of fucalculable benefit to the whole

LEAVE AND DOUBLE PAY.

fact that the Thirty-day-leave-of-absence law has been construed to be a twenty six day law, of which construction concerning the mutual legal rights of tion be complains. But our correspondent must admit that there is a good reasen for this construction. The employes of the Government Printing Office work by the plece or day, and are paid for what they do. Of course, a piece employe upon leave cannot be paid upon a piece basis, and, therefore, the Public Printer must say: "Piece men shall be paid during leave as if they were per diem men. Leave with pay to a per diem employe means that he shall have thirty days' leave of absence, with a payment of all the wages that would have been made by him during that time. If he had not taken leave he would have worked thirty days, less four Sundays, or twenty-six days. So it is clearly the meaning of the law that a per diem employe shall have thirty consecutive days of leave. but shall receive pay only for the twentysix days that are included within any

thirty days." But upon the question of the right of the Public Printer to give double pay to the employes of his office the posttion of our correspondent is correct. It appears that the law which says that the corployes of the Government Printing Office shall have thirty days' leave of absence with pay is construed by Printer Paimer to mean that he may Printer Paimer to mean that he may majority that she has ever given any political party since she entered the disterbood whole year, pay him his full wages, and then give him, also, full pay for twenty-six days for which he has already been pald, or in other words, give no leave, but double pay for twenty-aix

It is charged that Printer Palmer has been acting upon this construction of about all the wicked men in the country, the leave-of-steence law. If so, he has keen guilty of a flagrant offense.

A BALTIMORE SCHOOL.

The official opening of the Baltimore Manual Training School celebrated the sixth anniversary of the school and served also to dedicate the new huflding which it will occupy in the future. This building is a model have occurred, and some especially exilone in many respects and in furnished with every facility for the training of keys in the lines contamplated by its projectors. The school was opened in March, 1884, with stuty pupils and four instructors, and now has live hundred students and fifteen instructors. It sujoys the distinction of being the ploneer public manual training school and tasaid to be the only free manual training achool in the World.

It does not teach trades, but gives instruction and practice in the use of the tools, and such instruction as may be deemed necessary in mathematics, drawing and the English branches of a high school course. It differs from the City College in omitting from its required studies autient languages, in giving prominence to mechanical drawlog, and particularly in affording scien-

time instruction and actual practice in the care and use of tools. The regular course of the school embraces taree years, but in addition there are two preparatory classes of one year each. Pupils of the eighth grade of the grainmay school may enter the first-year class without examination.

In order to meet the expect of heavy who could not continue at school, the preparatery classes are established. Pupil's of the sixth grade of the grammar acheel are admitted to the first your preparatory class, and pupils of the neventh grade to the accombigant proparatory class. All the students have their dully work to the shops, drawing, the physical laboratory, and the literary

There are claver classes, five of which are preparately, four Juston, was Pater mediate, and one senior. Hash class has its own rectuiton room, and only of a offsenseion that recurred at a most braves it for drawing, shop, and laboraleg of Nationalist Club, No. 1, of this very work. In shop work the chouse offy, hold last night. We do this for are limited to twenty four boys, while curpose of which is to lead the world ber of pupils, many of whom are eninto that bileard, political and social gaged in Edison's and other electric

number of manufacturing Industries. A HOPELESS EFFORT.

Our esteemed Tribune of New York is trying very hard and faithfully to extract some party glory from the late Pan-American Congress. That body was called together at the suggestion of Mr Blaine, with a general idea of imparting to the duil surface of the Harrison Administration a little bit of luster, if only of the Pinchbeck variety. That Mr. Blaine strove realously for its success no fair minded man will deny. That he would have achieved success could be have ordered the conditions of the case, we honestly believe. But provement of the Mississippi River, and | that it was a dismal failure, that the delegates returned to their homes thoroughly convinced of the barrenness of their labors, was evident then and is almost universally admitted now.

It is now more than two weeks sinse THE CRITIC called attention to these facts, and in the interval we have recelved numerous evidences as to the accuracy of our estimate in the comments emanating from the different countries to which the delegates have teturned. The failure was in the nature of things inevitable. There can be no commerce between countries laws that stand, between this country form currency when one (as in Mexico's ease) has a full weight dollar and dellar, and both findst upon their stand-If it be replied that most of the in- ards. There can be no common coinage induced by the improvement of the fifteen or twenty parties to the negotiations wants to boss the whole job and would be carried on over railroads and terms, which the others cannot, consistently with self-respect, consent to.

The esteemed Tribune may continue to strive with that zeal which distinguishes it nowadays, but it will never conjure up from the Barmecide feast, to which Mr. Bisine has invited the party, enough substance to tighten the craw of a humming-bird.

LELIA JOSEPHINE ROBINSON, Who has written several books on the law in its relation to women, comes forward with a A correspondent of THE CRITIC-"A new volume entitled "The Law of Husband and Wife." The object of the book is to e, in a brief and convenient form for the use of persons interested and others who may desire the knowledge, informahusband and wife; marriage as a legal contract; the wife's property rights and the laws relating to her separate estate: her support in the marriage relation and her separate maintenance; the laws relating to divorce and the claims of widows and widowers. The author epitomizes the commen and statute laws bearing on all these subjects, and adds to the interest and value of the work by giving abstracts of statutes in all the States and Territories concerning the law of husband and wife. The book is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, and

ts sold for one dollar, OCCASIONALLY PRESEDENT HARRISON makes a very pleasing exhibition of good sense and sound judgment, and such an exhibition he made when he appointed Colonel McLane, ex-Deputy Commi of Pennsylvania, as one of the World's Fair Commissioners. We have no doubt that the President was influenced to make this appointment by the fact that Colone McLean knows a good deal about a good many things. That he knows a good deal shout the drift of public opinion in indiscs on the interesting subject of politics. a proven by a prophesy made by him this norming in the hearing of a Chryse man and the rest of mankind. "I'm not a prophet, nor a son of a prophet, nor related one by either blood or marriage," said the Colonel la an inspired and inspiring kind of way, "but mark my word, Indiana will go Democratic this fall by the largest

TREELY ogon REPUBLICANA WIll read with pleasure THE CRITIC's story to-day in which is given a narrative of some inciplain the career of Postmater Russell f Richmond, Va. Of course, the salutly Wassmaker could not be expected to know for it is notorious that he never mingles with them under any circumstances. Nor is it to be supposed that he could follow along after so lively a headsman as Brother Clarkson with the same precision and dispatch as he would exhibit in renewing a dock of chean and popular underwear. Mintakes will creep in at times, defying the most prayerful vigilance.

Nevertheless, it may occur to some that the Russell case the oversight need not minded ones may toll themselves that it wasn't much of an overeight, anyhow.

TO RENT.

A vacuant heart to lest impulse for loss Of Master Cupid just across the Way grass easy to the tenant who'll agree To lease the place forever and a day.

t cory decilling in a pleasant street. And just adjacent to Gid Courtebip Most: a lift old fashiomed, out with foresee best— Where Love may limb a very every abotic the agent, Cupid, will be glad to above. The becament to any maid or other by if make the price ridiculously low

And sok as his commission but a keeby midden, come! and in this burgain

The office tempting by your awaren-You'll find the place in excellent repairbust sign the lease and onler in posses-

-Sim T. Clover in Chicago Hereld.

SEEN IN THE LOBBIES

There are person bridal parties registered the Thirt Johnson; among them are 3. Myers and wife of Richmond, D. Spiro of wife, and J. Spiro and wife, of Nowark

H. Comsteek and W. H. Parker, New took, and H. C. Trigwell, Lewiston, Me., in registreed at the Isofel Impured. W. P. Stymus, p., one of the largest for

and this immulay and registered at Wil

George G. Martin, Brooklyn; S. P. Roelen, Memphis; C. W. Toddurd R. L. Wooder, Pittsburg, are at Willard's. C. W. Cook, New York: W. E. and J. F. the homew, Karrows, Pw., are stopping a

rene O. Ferhaul, Rienterhous George

Tenney and wife, Boston: Spencer involved and H. S. Gillespie, New York, watering at the Biggs House. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pelt, New York, and in: Curtis, Paresson, N. J. are at

W. B. America of New York is stopping

Hyram Hitchwoch, proprietor of the New york Fifth Avenue Hotel arrived hate last ight and registered at the Arillogius. Among the arrivals at the Arlington the morning are E. V. Glerghe and W. H. Clenky, New York: George R. Slace (awage, N. V., and Benjamin J. Lewell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Perkins and Carroll L. Perkins of Boston came in this morning and registered at the Normandis. Hamilton Pich, it, New York, is stoping at Chamberlin's.

George H. Morrison of San. Francisco i taying at the Shoreham.

Ex-Governor William E. Cameron of Hon, D. P. Dyer of St. Louis arrived his morning and registered at the Hobits. Viscount C, dela Roche of Parts, J. W. Patterson and T. Inch, New York; J. H. Fross, Pensacola, Fla., and W. B. Peau, St. Paul, are among the prominent arrival egistered at the Ebbitt this morning.

George F. Moore, Montgonery, W. W. Hill, Jr., and F. Dietrich, New York, are at the Metropolitan. O. J. Carpenter, Chicago; George Bliebey, Leavenworth, Kam; M. H. Dyer, Charleston, W. Va.; J. H. Holman, New York, and A. F. Powell, North Carolina, are at the National.

SENATOR HISCOCK ADRIFT.

Bls Struggle With Congressman Bai-

den for a Collector-hip.

From the Nove Fork World.

Symacuse, N. Y., June 4.—It is possible that the strife over the appoint ment of a Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, which has waged so hot between Senator Hiscock and Representative Belden and their supporters, will be closed within a few days by resident Harrison. It is expected that the appointment, so much coveted for its patronage, will be made soon. The tepublican party leaders in the State the Hiscock and Belden factions in this Congressional district is growing wider the delay in naming the man for col-

In the beginning President Harrison started out with the Intention of being governed by the wishes of Senator Hiscock, but Mr. Belden's persistent energy, backed by his associate members, who all seemed unusually loyal to him, caused the President to weaken, and when he weakened ex-Postmaster James M. Gilbert was lost, for Belden, seeing his opportunity, pressed harder. Then Hiscock hesitated, first deciding upon Alexander Von Landberg, editor of the German Union, and next, under some new pressure, changing to Charles E.

Outside influence or change of a somewhat serious nature appear to have been brought to bear upon the Presi-dent against Ide, who has weakened, leaving Hiscock a second time adrift without a compass or rudder, and now he is seeking a man who can give a certain sort of bond that he will look olely to Hiscock for guidance. how or other he does not seem to be so strongly impressed with the desirability of recommending Mr. Von Landberg as he was. The reason for the President's lukewarmness toward the man whom he first brought forward, and the only satisfactory reason advanced, is that Mr. Von Landberg has declined to lock the Hiscock collar around his neck and o give the key to the Senator.

Mr. Hiscock follows the example Senator Quay, in that "he don't talk, but other members of the delegation who are interested in the Collectorship assert that there is no longer any doub that the change will be made as as Mr. Hiscock makes up his mind that he has found a man who can be depended upon to do his bidding. Mr. Belden says that he is satisfied that the appointment is looked upon by the President as belonging to the Senator, and that the members in the territory

as a matter of courtesy. The matter of the appointment of a Collector is going to be a big factor in the election of the three Assemblymen in this county this fall, and Mr. Belden will smush the machine again the same as he did at the last election. Historick's principal support will be Carroll E. Smith, editor of the Journal, who owes ils appointment as postmaster to him Wire pulling has already begun for the Assembly nominations. It is claimed that as a result of the present fight at least one Assemblyman will be elected by the Democrats.

Billed by a Shortf's Posts. New Your, June 5 .- A special to the World from Louisville, Ky., says: Jim Turner and Ed Pace were killed and Rob Stapleton wounded in Lee County. Va., on Monday, in a fight between the Sheriff's posse and a crowd of the Turners from Harlan, Ky. The Tur-ners had gone over to remove Will Tur-ner's goods from where he was living to bits a property of the contract. to his new home in Kentucky. On the way they shot a ram belonging to John Carter. This resulted in a quarrel with Carter, who the next day swore warrants against the Turners. When the Sheriff attempted to execute the warrants the fight took place. Staple-ton was one of the Sheriff's posse.

The Cowles Abduction Case, CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jone 5.-The casational abduction of Piorence Cowles, which occurred on Monday, is still the talk of the town. Yesterday the attorneys for Mrs. Cowics, the mother of the missing girl, filed a peti-tion in county clark's office asking a divone from her hasband, Eugene H. Cowiez, on the grounds of imbdelly. Intimacy with Clara Limerachloss is charged against Cowles. Judge Hamlowing to restore the child to its

The War on Cornean Mason. Grannwa, Iowa, June 5 .- After an all day's heated discussion of the Certwau difficulty the Grand Lodge voted. by a small majority, to unend the code in such a manner as to suffere the legislation of the last sension against the Corneau Masons of the State. This vic-tually expels some 600 prominent Masons Grand Master Gate-lile was re-

G. P. O. SALARY GRABBERS.

The Public Printer's Glaring Misconstruction of the Eight-Hour Law.

The Bardest Worked Employee of the Government Comptain of Unfair Treatment,

Souther Critics The colliterial in Two CRITIC several days ago calling attention to the violation of the Leave of Absence law by Public Printer Palmer at tracted considerable attention, especially among workingmen, who legin to think that it is the settled policy of the evecutive officers of the Government either fiagrantly cloiste or evade the laws which are in its interest of the the first fall granting fifteen days.

ave of absence with pay to employe of the Government Printing Office was introduced in the Home by Mr. Matson of Indiana, and was signed by President Teveland June 30, 1886. It reads as

fellows

Be it inserted, cir., that the employes of the Government Printing Office, whether employed by the piece or otherwise, he allowed a leave of absence with pay, not exceeding byteen days in any one detail year, after the service of one year, and under such regulations and at such time as the Public Printer may designate. The arguments used to secure the reactment of the above law were:
First, That the employer of the Government in the Printing Office were

discriminated against lu the matter of cave of absence with pay. Second. That irusmuch as they were the bardest worked employes of the Government in Washington" (and that assertion comes very near the truth), this leave of absence was absolutely necessary for the restoration of their shattered constitutions; and that, after enjoying the bounty of a generous em-ployer—the people—they could return with renewed zeal to the discharge of

Third. That the passage of this law would recessitate the employment of a considerable number of men and women who otherwise might be lille as substitutes or extras in the place of the regular employes on leave; and this latter argument secured for the measure the upport of organized labor not in Gov-

When the law went into operation it was discovered that fifteen days leave was not aufficient for the purposes intended, and an amendatory act was approved by President Cleveland August 1, 1888, extending the leave of absence with pay—not double pay without leave—to thirty days in each fiscal year.

From the time of the passage of the original bill to the passage of the amendatory act the employes of the office were granted the full number of days (fifteen) allowed them by law with pay. After the time was extended to thirty days with pay they received all they were entitled to under the law until Mr. Palmer was placed in charge when the employes were told that the law did not mean what it said—that thirty in this particular instance meant centy siz. The mildest term that can be applied to such juggling with plain English is that it is a glaring mi-construction of the law. It is claimed that the present Public Printer is not respensible for this construction, but it is absolutely true that the law was fully carried out until he was placed in charge

The law says the employes shall have "thirty days' leave of absence in each fiscal year"—that is, that they shall give to the Government 283 days' labor and then shall be allowed thirty days' leave with pay. The intent of the law is not to increase the pay, but to im-prove the health of the "overworked" employes; and Public Printer Palmer flagrantly violated the law when he first sence, thus securing what Congress never intended (and what was never suggested while the bills were pending), the grabbing of double pay for one

month in the year. When Congress appropriates the leave money for the coming year the Public nforce "the beneficent provisions of

the Leave of Absence law.

Setzure of a Newspaper Office. CHICAGO, June 5 .- A constable took escession of the Globe newspaper yesterday afternoon on a distress warrant sworn out by the proprietor of the building occupied by the Globe. The Globe Company is said to be several months rent in arrears. Mr. Patterson, the manager of the paper, said the company would be able to settle claims satisfactorily, and that the business of the paper would in no wise be complicated.

Suing for False Imprisonment. Cutcago, June 5.-Kaiser, the man

arrested on a charge of placing the alleged dynamite bomb under the Haymarket monument, has sued the superlice department for damages for false Tuley with a rebuke to the officers who arrested him without cause. Murdered and Burned.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CAL., June 5 .-The cable of David Wesley Schriever, pear Creston, was found on Saturday night burned to ashes and his body nearly consumed in it. Evidence showed that the man had been murfered and the house set on fire, but by whom is not known. Myers-Hammett.

Miss Julia Adelle Hammett, laughter of Dr. Hammett of 644 P street southwest, was married yesterday afternoon at the family mansion to Mr. William R. Myers of Charlotte, N. Miss Laura Hammett was bridesmald and the groom's best man was Frank Gildwreath of Charlotte, N. C. The marriage service was performed by the Rev. D. Addison. There were a num-ber of valuable wedding presents. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left on the h o'clock

Beach-Milligan. Miss Helen Milligan was wedded last vening at the residence of her parents, 204 Endiana avenue morthwest, to Mr. Charles Hoover Beach of New York. The couple will take a Northern tritial ur before going permanently to their on Des Molnes, fowe, and traveled or one year as sololet with the Gilmore loncers Treups.

Amount of Yaxes Collected. Collector of Taxes Davis has naiwitted to the Commissioners at acount of revenue collected from real and personal taxes, water tax and rents and other interellaneous courses for the of the world, a verill mouth ending April 30, 1800, which the American public.

STIRRING UP STRIFE

Newfoundland Paper Severely Graduates From the National Law Criticises British Complacemey, School Receive Diplomas, HALIPAN, N. S., June 5. - Commentby on the recent action of the French prohibiting fishing by natives in most interesting graduating exercises, building judging from the amount of ewfoundland waters the St. Johns, of the National Law School. The F., Herald says: The news that a is of a British frigate, enforced ander which forbule British subjects to n their own waters, was received. with astonishment and Indignathis to colonists whose proudest ast It had ever been that they formed

part of a mighty nation, powerful to

rever and swift to avenue even the

to the most indenlicant of its citi-What made the circumstance even nove increalible was that such an outage should be offered and endured at time when England and France had stered into an arrangement which was refessedly ratified with the object of ying present peace and facilitating es. But when once the fact of the strage was realized no one expressed say reception at the determination of the people of St George's Bay to re-sounce obedience to local officials and

pay no more duties until their wrongs These men were exercising their unloubted right of fishery. There was not a French fisherman within 200 les of them. Their sole means livelihood depended upon the fishing which they were prohibited from prosecuting. Nothwithstanding this the ocal officials declined to interfere and a British man of war sanctioned the proceedings by her non-interference.

FILLING THE VACANCIES.

Police Officers Premeted to the Posttion of Sergeants, To-day the Commissioners approved he recommendations of Major Moore in regard to the promotion of certain officers to fill the vacancies caused by the

removal of Sergeants Duvall and Con-nolly and Private Moreland. Acting Sergeants H. C. Volkman and John McTaggart were made sergeants: Priates Theodore Kaucher and Charles Kerby, acting sergean's.

The following additional changes were also made: Privates J. P. Mc-Namara, John Genghan and W. J. Rogers to be privates of the second lass; Claude Campbell, William E. Glover and Martin Kilboyle to be privates of the first class; Private E. T. Elliott to be mounted, vice Kerby, promoted: Franklin Monroe, van driver, to be ambulance driver; Albert Vernon,

MINING CASUALTIES.

Killed by a Falling Car-Fatally In-jured by Being Run Over,

Preveron, Pa., June 5 -A distress ing accident occurred in the Wanamie shaft of the Susquehanna Coal Company by which Richard Davis, a miner, lost his life. A car jumped from the track, and in trying o put it on. Davis and some other men pried it to the track and then blocked t. The blocking slipped while the men were near it, letting the car drop with full force. In falling it struck the lever, which flew up and struck Davis, knock ng him against the wall. He died a ew moments later.

Another mining casualty which may end fatally occurred in No. 3 mine of the Kingston Coal Company. Martin Flanagan was putting a car on the cage when the next car on the trip

Poker Chips Saved His Life,

Sr. Paul, Minn., June 5.-Bob Lyons, a gambler, known all over the West as "Diamond Bob," shortly after midnight yesterday morning met Frank Schaffer, a desperate young criminal who had just been burglarizing the Dawson Block, on the stairway of that building. Schaffer pulled out a revolver and fired three shots, one of which entered Lyons' pantaloon pocket where the ball struck two poker chips, which undoubtedly saved his life. The bullet would undoubtedly have proved fatal had it not struck the "chips."

Off for Europe. The following well-known Washing on people sailed from Baltimore yes terday by the North German Lloyd steamer Dresden, Captain Bruns, Bremen, through the agency of Edward P. Droop:

F. Droop:
Mrs. George Toland and daughter, Mrs. Lieutenant W. F. Ackley, Mrs. General Barstow, Miss Amy Hare, Mr. U. W. Wadsworth, Miss Julia Karr, Mr. Joseph Karr, Miss Kate Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Verrhoff and family, Hev. Father Giovd of St. Stephen's Church, Rev. Father J. F. Mackin of St. Paul's Church, Mr. August Briskman, Miss Sophie Felle, Miss Amanda Ziegehr. The steamer Lahn of the same line, sailing from New York vesterday, had an hoard Massrs. Frank Miller and J. J. Konig, and the Fulda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Senken, and Mr. Sam. Williams.

Sweet Girl Graduates.

The commencement exercises of the McDonald-Ellis School for young ladies were hold last night at the Church of Our Pather. The valuatiotory was delivered by Miss Anna Josepha Newcomb, daughter of Prof. Newcomb. Piplomas were awarded to the graduates as follows: Huttle M. Bruce, Mary B. Chambers, Mamie L. Davis, Bertha Gray, Anna Josepha Newcomb, Ethel James Purcell, Georgia Shallenberger, Emily Stickney, Marien L. Worthington, the tatter a daughter of ex District Attorney A. S. Worthington.

Released on Bonds. Frank Beuter, who was tarplicated in the plot to chloroform and rob the family of Mr. Deardoff, was released from custody last night. His father gave the necessary bond for his good behavior, and he will return to his conloyment instead of passing ninety days In the workhouse. A Hoyal Kribute to the Stelluways.

From the Mail and Startes, Man M. Manta Stalingay & Sone bave received he appointment of "Piano manufactures the appointment of "Frank manufactories to her Majesty the Queen of England and the royal court." For years past the royal family have been pairons of Stellawsy & Sone, her Majesty having bought several grand and unright plantes, as also the Princes and Princess of Wales, Princess heather, the Dachins of Fife, atc. This royal distinction conferred upon as American manufacturer again confirms the position of Stellaway & Sone as the feeding bours of the pulse manufacturier industry.

Bo you want Clothing and that good for the dollar, because this is a Greater Bank-rapt Sale.

21 Seventh street northwest, the Great Bankrupt Sale.

21 Seventh street northwest inthe number.

MAKING ADVOCATES,

The National Theatre was crowded to overflowing last night to witness the audience was most enthusiastic and duly apprecisted the toll and labor required by each graduate before receiv Justice Miller of the ng diplomas. and the Marine Band furnished to usual delightful music.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett opened the exercises with a brief but appropriate armyer, and was followed by Prof. H. O. Claushum. Claughton, who delivered an extern quence and sound advice to the your School, Senator Daniels of Virginia was to have spoken, but unforseen eleconstances prevented him from coming, though he made every effort to

Mr. E. M. Harmon of Cincinnati, Ohio, captured the post-graduate gold-medal for lest examination, having an average of 98 5.6 per cent. Honorable mention was made of L. W. Sauthgate, C. J. Williamson and W. F. Rogers. All of these gentlemen stood very high, but Mr. Harmon's papers were the choice of the examiners. It is only justice to the Interior Depart ment to say that three of these four gentlemen. Messrs. Harmon, South-gate and Rogers are examiners in the Inited States Patent Office It is the intention of Mr. Harmon to "hang out bis shingle" this summer in Circinnati, Ohio, his home.

The MacArthur gold medal for best senior exemination was won by Ed. M. Cleary, honorable mention being made of J. R. McQuigg and Will W. Miller.
Mr. G. R. Wales secured the junior gold medal, honorable mention being made of F. W. Winter, R. P. Fergu son, Fulton Lewis, C. C. Carlin and J. E. Smith.

Mr. Patrick, a lawyer, practicing be fore the Supreme Court, was honored with two degrees which has never previcusly happened. Others who received

degrees are: Master of Laws-Milton E. Asiles, Oblo: Master of Laws—Milton E. Asiles, Ohto; William E. Aughinbangh, Ohio; Georga C. Hollinger, New York; Percival M. Brown, Illinois, Walter S. Dodge, District of Commbia; William C. Elöredge, New York; Turner K. Hackman, Virginia; Engene M. Harmon, Ohio; Evert L. Harvey, New York; Joseph H. Lambert, New Jersey, Walter W. Ludlow, Minnesota; William J. Manning, Indiana; Mishael A. Mess, Indiana; J. H. S. Morrison, Tennessee, George F. Patrick, New Mexico; Walter F. Rogers, Pennsylvabia; Louis W. Southigate, Massachusefts; William M. Terrell, Maryland; William S. Washburn, New York; Charles J. Williamson, District of Columbia, Edward M. Cleary, District of Columbia; Edward M. Cleary, District of Columbia; Frank C. Cumnins, Ohio; Charles W. Curtis, District of Columbia; Frank C. Cumnins, Ohio; Charles W. Curtis, District of Columbia; Jason F. Defandorf, New York; Horace A. Dodge. patrol driver, to be van driver; George Hollinberger to be patrol driver W. L. Anderson to be assistant ambu-lance driver, vice William Eles, re-

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Enostnian Exercises,

The Encsinians held their annual exercises last night in the college chanel of Columbian University. Seated on the platform were H. G. Hodkins, president of the society; W. H. Wilson and others. Miss Emma Moses, the invited and then allowed printers and other employes of the office to become "salary grabbers." The law says they started toward him while his once was started toward him while his once was started toward him while his once was turned. When he turned about the car was so close that he could not get out of its way, and he was run over, losing an arm and a leg and sustaining such severe brulses that the physician rechronicles of the society, H. W. Jones, a rocem, and Mr. Coyley appeared in the poem, and Mr. Coyler appeared in the role of a prophet. This was followed by the the seniors farewell address to their college mates by Mr. Hodkins. The reply of the under graduates was made by Mr. Jackson. The Gore gold medals for the best parliamentarian and debator were awarded to H. G. Hod-kins and E. H. Jackson.

Graduates at Kendall Green The Kendall Green Seniors, seven in

number, of the National Deaf Mute College, had their class day exercises yesterday in the chapel. They were Thomas Hagerty, Frank A. Leitner, Oscar H. Regensburg, Stephen Shuey, Hobart D. Tracy, Cad L. Washburn and William H. Zorn, President Gallaudet addressed the class in the sign lauguage, and in the cool shade under he trees Senator Wasburn made some appropriate remarks. At night a ban quet was given by the class in the Lyceum, at which Mr. Cad Washburn was toastmaster. Toasts were drunk with cups of coffee and responded to by President Gallaudet, Professors Hotchkiss, Ballard, Porter and others.

Meeting of South Carolina Repub-Messrs. Whitfield McKinley, James

F. Chestnut, W. F. Finley, James Wells, Le Grand M. Fair, G. F. White and John H. Pendergast, being one from each Congressional District, were elected members of the executive committee at a meeting last night of the South Carolina Republican Association held at Robbins' Hall. A committe was appointed to collect information concerning the National Republican Association. Drayton H. Maffitt was chosen official reporter, and a number of spirited addresses were delivered.

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men, and the following are the jurous selected to aerve-Messra Poter Med'artney, Harry Cogglos, W. C. King, Franklin Acker, Francis J. Dieudonne, W. H. Meyers, Lewis C. Denham, Henry L. Brincoe, Aaron Dixon, Charles King, Benjamin F. Shaw, Richard L. Cropley, General B. Roycolds, J. T. B. Petry, Joseph O'Hare, Christian Wagner, Washington T. Nallor, John M. Lyons, Max Rich, Futer Daly, Thomas E. Laudow, J. W. Herous, J. R. McCurmick, V. E. Ramaburg, George B. Wilson and Jacob Book.

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